support Mr. Blame if he was nominated.

These independents were strongly in

favor of Edmunds, but in the convention

which

If there are those who are now dissatis-

defent. The independents understand

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

not accept all its declarations.

ods sought by the democratic party.

in administering the affairs of the gov

regard alike for rights of the people and

It recommends the ferfeiture of nu-

It endorses civil-service reform

It favors a policy which shall keep us

from entangling alliances with foreign

nations, and which gives us the right to

expect that foreign nations shall refrain

from meddling in American affairs-the

policy which seeks peace and can trade

with all powers, but especially with those

It declares that it is a duty of congress

It very wisely and timely resolves that

On many points the platform is more

explicit and unequivocal than previous

plutforms. It is a progressive platform,

times to provoke dispute among repub-

STRUCK BY FORTUNE.

One of the Memphis Men who Brow Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

Stories of sudden or miraculous wealth

Strikes of sudden or miraculous wealth have always possessed a peculiar facination for the masses, and the man who has drawn a prize in a lettry is regarded as the happiest of motals. At the last drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery two Memphis men drew \$15,000 each. One of these wro Mr. B. J. Dorsey, who has been a foreman of hands at work upon the levees along the Mississippi. He has been living in humble girenmstances.

on the levees along the Mississippi. Has been living in humble circumstances, at 33 Jackson street. An Ayalanche [reporter yesterday had curiosity to see the man who had drawn the \$15,01, so he repaired to the corner of Main and Jackson street and inquired of some children where Dorny hard

whore Dorny lived.

"You mean the man that drew the lettery prize?" asked one of them.

"Yes," replied the reporter.

"He's moved away. He used to live in that little house over there, but he's goin' to live in a fine house in Fort Pickering now."

The reporter greatly marveled and went to the house pointed out to him, and asked a man there it Dorsey still

Mr. Dorsey is said to be a man in every

wey deserving the good luck that has been thrust upon him by chance.—Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche, June 4.

Dectine of Man.

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Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884.

FOR PRESIDENT,

OF MAINE, FOR VICE PRESIDENT JOHN A, LOGAN,

At Large C. J. L. Mayens, First District-J. W. OSTRANDER Second District-D. E. VAN BRUNT. Third District—E. I. Kidd. Fourth District—John Rucks. Fifth District-E. W. ARNET. Seventh District—W. M. Fogo. Fighth District-KNUTE ANDERSON.

The young men will be heard in this

Blaine's enemies will now wish he never had written a book.

nomination of Blaine and Logan. The man who has never been beaton

Those who want to march to victory this year must fall in the republican

that will be sorrowful over the nominstion of Blame and Logan next fall.

There is one good thing about the campaign this year-Blame can carry Indiana without employing Dorsey.

Henry C. Work, who wrote "Marching through Georgia, '19 dead. Many of the most popular wer songs were written by

do-nominate Tilden?

But how does 511 to 820 strike you? A surprising bit of mathematics, to the

One of Mr. Tilden's nearest friends

a few years ago he met Hon. Jonathan Bowman, of Kilbura City, expressed re-

his letter declining to be a candidate before the national democratic convention. The nomination certainly has the effect to shock the nerves of the democratic

Iowa, but what few there are, are fairly earned land-grants. represented by the one who was put n the stand at Dubuque a few days and in this respect ago, who testified that "he did not know cible enough to meet the approbathe nature of an outh, had never been to tion of the most radical civil-service rea Sunday school, could not read nor write, had never heard of God, and believed that Andrew Jackson was president of the United States.'

Powell Clayton, the statesman so prominent at Chicago yesterday, passes well among veterans because of an empty slaeve. It is a fact, however, that, though clayton fought and blcd in a worthy way he had the henor of losing the arm in a threshing machine.—Pheladelphia Times.

The supporters of Carpetbagger Clayton tried to make capital out of his empty sleeve, inferring that he lost it in the war. But the sentiment was all knocked out of the argument whou it was known

in congress, he was a strong democrat and a champion of southern rights. He was a follower of Douglas, but was a little more ultra than his leader-Missouri compromise repealed, Logan defended it, and was in full sympathy with the "Intile Giant." One day after Fort Sumter was fired upon, Douglas went to the wints house to see Lincoln. When he entered he was greeted with these Douglas, I expected this of you." "I know no party now," said Douglas, "and what can I do?'. Lincoln answered, "Go and beg of the dem crats to defead their country, and be sure and see Logan," Douglas died in three weeks after he delivered (this message to Logan and other of the Illinois democrats. Logan made one of the greatest uneducated soldiers of the war. He has occupied Douglas's seat in the secute twelve years. He was for Blame in 1876, for Grunt in 1880, and for Banne again in

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

Mr. Curtis, in discussing the resolution which sought to bind every delegate to support the nominee of the national PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS the iron-clad resolution, said he hoped no delegate would prove so faithless to the party as to bolt when when he could not nominate the candidate of his choice. There is no doubt that the judependents will give Blame and Logan their support. There

Ninth District—E. L. Brown. no middle grounds upon which to stand, There will be no movement like that

The entire republican party ratifies the

before the people, will not be beaten in

The democrats will be the only ones

The republicans did as the democrats wanted them to do-nominated Blaine: now, will the democrats be good enough to do what the republicans want them to

As 306 was to 750, so is 387 to 820—an odd bit of mathematics, truly,—Philadelphia Times.

It insists upon the protection of American industries, sud declares positively Times, truly. igainst a tariff for revenue only. On this

Henry Watterson, says that the public career of the Sago of Gramercy is ended. If there is any doubt about it now, all such doubt will be removed by November, should be receive the democratic

The Sunday Telegraph contributes this to the campaign items: "Logan prides himself on his dark skin, and when gret that he had found a darker man than

Since Blaine was nominated, Mr. Tilden has not had strength enough to write

There are a very fow democrats in

to enact such laws or shall promptly and offectually suppress polygamy in Utah. appointments by the president to offices in the territories should be made from the bonafide citizens and residents of the that he lost it while out hunting in 1867 territories wherein they are to serve.

Before the failure of Grant & Ward, General Grant said to a friend at Galeua, when he ran out there on a short visit: "My wife runs our New York house and no other woman in the universe could do it better than she. I give her \$1,000 a month and ask no questions. I do not live in anything like princely style, but there are but few men who are compelled to keep up the appearances that circumstances have forced upon me of late years that have more to be proud of than myself. I leave it all to my wife, who runs our housebold affairs, keeping the strictest account of expenses and superintending every department of the family

Before the war, and while Logan was when Douglas got the worde, "Well,

It has been said that under no circumstances would George William Curtis, Carl Schurz, and Theodore Roosevelt

As Brought Out by the Chicago Nominations.

PUBLIC OPINION

Expressions from Press and People-Variety of Views

republican convention, while opposing Two Questions Answered: "How It Was Done" and "What Is Thought of It-Pithy Paragraphs.

lican convention having nonlinated James 6. Blaine and John A. Logan for president and vice president, respectively, our of the questions now is "How did it happen?" There is nothing else for them to do, unless seems on the point to be a pretty general view that it happened because the candidate for president had the votes and the organiza they go squarely in the democratic party, and enthuse for Tilden. There will be tion. An old journalist said the day before th nomination that the man who organized the great forces in 1880 was the manager of the Blaine forces in 1884, Thomas C. Piatt, and the with the further statement that Conklin so-called independent republicans cau and Cameron merely carried out Platt's plans. He added that Stephen B. Elkins and Thomas Donaldson took care of the details find sympathy. It will be republican or democrat this year-Bleine on the one hand and Tilden on the other; and when and knew how every delegate, almost, was going to vote. Elkins said on Thursday that Blaine would get 381 votes on the first ballot; this is the only choice, reason gives the assurance that not one independent re-Arthur, 278 and Edmunds 95-close work, a publican in ten thousand will all will admit. They knew in advance what be so lost to all honor Clayton was going to do, and about the attempt to nominate Gen. Sherman. Every as to vote the democratic ticket, move by the managers of the opposition was almost instantly known to them, and they had a regularly organized corps of messengers on the floor of the convention, by whom field with the republican ticket, they will abandon this bad feeling by the time the they were kept informed of every movement everywhere. That, in short, was the way it battle begins in earnest. They will join

the ranks of the republican party in its The next question, and the most important march to victory. There are not many one, is how Republicans generally and par-ticularly receive it. The dispatches received who want to get left in the ampaigu. Blaine and Logan and vichere indicate that the west is enthusiastic, the south well satisfied, and the east not so ory, are better than the "old ticket" and

this, and between duty and pride they politis give account of ratifica-tion mostings attended by en-thusiastic crowds. At Indianapolis a mass meeting was held in front of The Herald will manage to get squarely in the ranks of the republican party before the camoffice, at which addresses were made by Sentor Harrison and Governor Porter, both of whom ondersed the ticket in the most emplated terms. The Tribune, of this city, has an interview with the senator, in which he expresses of this city the senator, The republican platform for 1884 is a long one, but contains many very strong himself well pleased with the nomination of points. It has candor and courage, and Blaine and says Blaine has great elements of strength, some that no other has Sonator Harrison, said he will carry the Pacific straddles no question on which the party should stand, firm. It contains the carstates beyond a doubt, and in Indiana he will draw from the Domocracy, particularly the Irish section of it. His foreign policy pardinal principles of the republican party and there are but few republicans who ticularly in relation to South America, with which he wishes closer commercial relations will commend itself to the business interests

the country.

Telegrams from Clinois, Onio, Wisconsin,
Ponnsylvania, Utah, and other states give point there is not an ambiguous term in oports of similar mostings, and everywhere west and south of New York the same satis Tt strongly opposes the degradation of faction is expressed. California particularly the laborers of this country by the meth-

A telegram from H. Filmore and George A tologram from H. Filmore and George Crocker, of Sacramento, discloses a posuliar condition of affairs there. They state that "whistles are flying, bells blowing, and flags ringing," and that "business is suspended for a week." Another telegram from the same It favors the general education of the people "by adequate appropriation from place requests the delogates to request Mr. Blaine to address the California state fair.
G. G. Kimball, of Red Bluff. telegraphs: the national revenues wherever the same "Cheer after cheer going up; drink after drink going down. Red Bluff is on a tear. Everybody hurrabing for Blaine, including It (compliments President Arthur for his wise, conservative and patriotic policy Democrats." The committee selected to visit

Mr. Blaine have left for Augusta. It recognizes the importance of the sheep husbandry of the United States, In Columbus, Ohio, and other towns of over 1,000 inhabitants, the Republicans began the immediate formation of Blaine and Logan and demands that it shall have full proclubs, and at Columbus a ratification mooting was held which was largely attended. Meetngs were held for the same purpose all over It makes a bold declaration that it is

he duty of the government to regulate An immeuse ratification meeting was hold at Harrisburg, Pa., at which Simon Cam-erou made an address indersing Blaine in Failway and other corporations, with just the strongest terms, and eulogizing inim highly. Don Camerou, though not at the meeting, said he considered Blaims and Locan the strongest ticket that could have been nominated. The enthusiasm is described as

out en masse In New York and Massachusetts, however there are weak spots. The independents and reformers of these states are not at all sat isticd. Theodore Roosevelt, before he left the city declared that under no circumstance would be vote for Mr. Blaine. George Will-fam Curtis said be could not give him a hearty support. What they will do as a body is not known yet, but the New York independents are to meet shortly to consider that question. Allerton, secretary of the con-ference committee, said before he left this city that they were very much disappointed.

Brief interviews with independent politicians in Buffalo show that they think the nomination was unwise. The Orange lodge, of Rochester, hold a meeting and bolted to nomination, and called upon the other lodges in the country to do likewise. They claim to have 100,000 votes.

At Washington City there has been a good deal of talk about a proposed independent movement by Republicaus against Ma-Bhaine; but it has not taken any definite shape, nor is it likely to, at least before the return of the leaders from Chicago. Mr. Ly-man, of Mussachusetts, is outspoken for Bay-ard, but does not favor an independent

and yet not too far in advance of the ticket. opposition has developed in Massachusetts, where, at Bostor, the Massachusetts Reform club met and, after discussion, adopted the following declaration: "The Massachusetts Reform club regards the nomination of Blaine and Logau as a distinct and unquilified regulation of all the professions of reform and as an insult to the conscience of the country, and that the mombers of the club will under no approximate the country of the country.

circumstances support them. It was voted that the independents throughout the country be requested to join with the club in nctive and immediate efforts to secure the nomination by the Democratic purty of such men as can command the support of the club. and that failing such nominations of inde-pendent men without distinction of party, a convention be called at the endliest practical day to nominate candidates in Juli sympathy with the reform sentiment of the country. Charles Francis Adams sent a letter, in which he said:

which he said:

I presume there is no question as to the attitude of the members of the Reform club roward the Republican nominations. We will at once organize to defeat them. On this point it seems to me our response cannot be too explicit or our action too quick. Steps should be taken with the least possible delay to enable us to effect whatever influence we was seen the other and coming convention. to enable us to effect whatever influence we can on the other and coming convention. We have now less than no standing before that convention, for Massachusetts goes to it pledged to the support of her own political mountebank, whose nomination would actually drive many

nation would actually drive many of us as a choice of evils to vote for Blaine. We should do what we can to prevent this, and we can do much. Could the Democratic party be gulyanized into that degree of momentary good sense which would level it for once to astonish the country and itself by putting forward such a ticket as Claveland and Carlislo the result in November would not be a doubt. For a moment expositence tells us that the task is desported. So is the situation. Blaine is the other horn of our dilemma. If we will we can do more than we now think to galvanize oven the Democracy, but to do it we must act. We must be represented at Chicago in July. "No," was the reply. 'You see he drew part of the big prize in The Louisians State Lottery, and he wants more stylish quarters. He's got the money and I guess he's happy, I wish I was in his place, that's all."

The Press.

WHAT SOME OF THEM SAY ABOUT IT. The Times of this city declared the ticket the worst that could have been nominated. The Inter Ocean says: The Miket does not profess to be a "shining shore" or absolutely philanthropic, self-denying, goldon-ruls ticket. Its saintliness is like that which belongs to a bull in a confield and which impresses those who are determined to go across the field that they had better be content with going around leaking in continual through the around, looking in cautionsly through the bars. It is a horned ticket, with no nub on either horn, but with a brisket like a buffalo and an immenso tossing power. It is a ticket for its enemies to get out of the way of. It has its nose to the ground and its tall in the air, and already acts as if its horns were itching to gore something. There is nothing we would rather see got in its way than The New York Times.

New York Times.
The Tribure/rays: In recent times no Republican convention has concluded its work with so sure a promise of the united indorsement of the party—certainly not since the distribution of Gen. Grant. When Grant Chrcago, June 9.-The national Repub was nominated in Chicago as the here of the war a huge device was displayed with the legend, "Match him?" The same challenge may legond, "Match him?" The same challenge may confidently be thrown to the Democrats to-day. The Republican party has chosen a leader whom their opponents cannot match either in personal ability, public service, or popular esteem. No man of his time commands so much devotion from his friends, or so much admiration from his opponents. Certainly it would not be possible to enter upon the campaign of 1884 under more encouraging auspices.

couraging auspices.

At New York The Herald says: Mr. Blaine is the candidate of the Republican party for the office of president of the United States. We are sorry for it, and we believe the Republican party will be sorry for it next November.

The Sun says: A creatingary Republicans

for it next Kovember.

The Sun says: A great many Republicans are opposed to Blaine, * * * but these who imagine that because of such disaffection the country is now to witness a spiritless cannot not a more things to the concellion. vass, and an easy triumph for the opposition vass, and he easy triumpin for the opposition are, in our judgment, very much in error.

The Times, as was expected, bolts. It says: There will be nothing ambiguous about the defent of Mr. Blaine. He who runs may clearly read the vordict in advance: "A candidate unworthy of confidence, and a rest too large large the product of the pro

and a party too careless of its own honor to be longer trusted with the nation's welfare." The Tribute endorses the frominations and declares that the ticket will be elected. At Boston, The Advertiser also bolts. It remarks: "With unabated devotion to the great purposes for which the Republican party was organized, and has been main-tained, we declare our inability to support the nomination either in the present aspect of the political field, or in any that now

or the pointed hold, or in any that now soons likely to present itself."

The Travelor says: Mr. Blaine is now the nominee of the National party, and Massachuseits can well afford, now that he is so by her own default, to sink all potty regress, forget all past antagonisms, and raily once were required the result of the same party of of th forgot all past autagonisms, and raily once more around the grand old banner of the ite publican cause. Party loyalty demands this, and patriotic duty forbids anything else. Nor is it to be doubted that when the ltopublicans of this state come to view the Chicago nomination in all its aspects they will find in it an appeal to that New England pride which they share in common with their brethren in Maine. For the first time in its instory the Republican party has nominated a New-Englander for the chief magistracy of the nation, and for the first time in three dethe nation, and for the first time in three de-cades an opportunity offers to place an east-ern statesman in the chair of Washington. He will not fail to reach it for want of the thirteen electoral votos of M assachusetts.

The Transcript favors a third candidate and looks to the Democratic national conven

The Journal, while saying that the nomina-tion is not in accordance with its ideas, adds that he stands on the Republican platform, and is the choice of a majority of the party It considers it a duty for all Republicans t give him hearty support.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says: In-deed and in truth the campaign before us will be a lively if not a merry one. Mr. Batton is a fighter. He is overflowing with resources. He will contest overy luch of ground, nor stand on the defensive, for his notto is, and always has been, that of the brave but guilty Scat: "Danned by he who list cries hold! enough."

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says: James G. Blaine is the Henry Clay of his age. The campaigners of slander may as well be notified that there are limitations to their license it were unwise to overstep, and that it is time to stop their ineffectual fires. Hereafter the safety and splender of Blaine's administration will solidly Republicans at home and abroad, and lift the republic higher among the nations of the earth

> Individual Views. NEW YORK MEN.

Telegrams to the Tribune quote: W. L. Dunner, speaking for Jay Gould, says: "I know that Mr. Gould considers Mr. Blaine's nomination an excellent one, and I share his opinion in that respect. The result of the canvass is difficult to foresee, but all the indications point to the nomination of Mu Tilden by the Democrats and in that case the situation could not be better from a Wall stree point of view, as both gentlemen are thor oughly conversant with the corporate interests of the country and understand what is mucessary to insure their prosportly and the consequent success of all business interests. I heard Mr. Gould express this opinion short time ago, and you can give it to the public as his views on the subject." Ex-Congression Flower: "Ic my opinion Mr. Blaine will increase in strength as the

Ar. Hamo wil increase in strength is the days go by. There appears to be considerable disaffection arong a portion of his party just now, but that will all pass by and ha will poll the full Republican voto."

Afr. John Jay Knox: "Yes, James C. Mir. John Jay Knox: "Yes, James C. Do I like it? W-o-d, y-b-s. I was in favor of either Edmunds or John Sherman, who believe to Melice."

but as long as Mr. Blaine has received the nomination—and a very brilliant man he is too—I think the Republican party ought to hold together and elect him. Selygman, the banker: "I shall give Mr.

Blaine my hearty support, though Mr. Ar-thur was my choice far the nomination." Chief Justice Noah Davis: "Every Republican, no matter what his predictions hit hereto, should now support Mr. Blaine."

Dr. Norvin Green said he was not a politi-

cian, thought the business interests of the country would be safe in Mr. Blaine's hands, but was apprehensive of his foreign policy. DEMOCRATIC OPINION.

At Washington City, Mr. Cloments, of

(Continued on 2d page.)

Mr. A. B. Davenport, of 367 Folton street, Brocklyn, feit that he had a new hold on life, even while approaching his "three score years and ten." The reason "three score years and ten." The reason was that, after trying the new rhoumsthe remedy, Athlophore, be found it to be a renswer of his former vigor and strength, and to enable him to move about with almost youthful activity. "I have been cautious," he writes, "for so long a time in recommending it to others till I had tried its efficacy in my own case; and I am now free to state the estimate I put it as the safest and most efficient cure I have any knowledge of."

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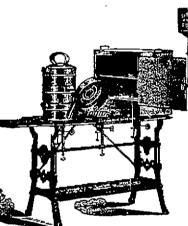
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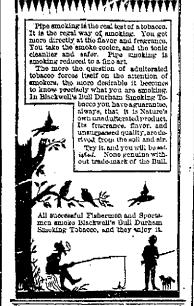
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PUBLIC OPINIOO.

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Georgia, said: "It Is a pretty strong ticket, hat we can beat it." Thomas A. Robinson, M. C., from Kontucky, said: "I think it the very strongest possible ticket that could have

very strongest possible ticket that could have been nominated. It transfers the fight from the west to the east. We Domocrats will have to put up a strong ticket to win."

Judge Follett, of Ohio: "It is a strong ticket in some localities, and in others very weak."

Mr. Randail, of Fennsylvania: "I am not saying anything about the ticket, but I think we can beat it." Mr. Blount, of Georgia: "It is a pretty strong ticket. Whether we can beat it or not depends altogether upon our nominea." ¿Congressman Morrison said that the nomination was a strong one for the Republicans, but believed that the Democrats can beat it."

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Mr. Post, of Pennsylvania, secretary of the Democratic central committee, said the thought the ticket was strong, and it would give the Democrats a sharp fight. Senator Morgan, of Alabania, said: "I like it first rate. I think we (the Democrats) will bent the ticket all to pieces, but if we should not we will have a good president, a good man for the south, and that is a great thing." Sonator Voortices says the ticket is "like a squab—biggest when they born." Senator Lamar said the nomination was a brilliant one, and that the Democrats would have to bring out their the Democrats would have to bring out their strongest man to defeat it. This man, he said, was Bayard. Senator Brown said that Blaine was the strongest man in the Ropublican party. Senator George preferred Blaine to the other candidates named, and thought that something good was likely to come from more energetic assertion of the Monroe

doctrino.
In a street-car Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, the ex-Confederate chieffain, said: "It's a bad ticket." "Why?" inquired a passenger with surprise,

"We are inquired a passenger with surprise, "Because," responded the general, "it is so hard for the Democrats to Leat, It's the strongest ticket," he added, "that the Republicans could have nominated."

Notes. PREPARING THE HALL FOR THE DEMO-

The Domocrats intend remodeling the entire hall, but the work will not begin in earnest for some days. The changes which the committee on arrangements have in view will fit the hall for the accommodation of about 20,000 people. The east and west walls will so, so poops. The east and west walls will be moved further apart, and the south partition will be placed some distance further south. The rise will be made much more gradual. It is intended to have a souting capacity of 2,000 before the elevation of the seats reaches the height of the present first row. The platform is to be taken out of the north end and moved to the west side its future, legation below out side. west side, its future location being outside the present walls. By this change and some alterations in the sounding-boards it is hoped that the speakers will be heard better in the Democratic convention with a larger audience than in the last gathering. They desire to let in as many as possible without interfering with the work of the convention. The changes suggested will not be made un-less the architect approves of the plan. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

The new national Republican committee held its first meeting Saturday merning at the Grand Pacific hetel. J. W. Mason, of West Virginia, was elected temporary chairman, and Col. G. W. Hooker, of Vermout, man, and Col. G. W. Hooker, of Vermont, temporary secretary. On motion of Senator Sabin, Stephen B. Elkins, New Moxico; J. B. Chaffee, Colorado; J. C. New, Indiana, and John D. Lawson, New York, wore appointed a committee to secure leadquarters. for the use of the antional committee daring the campaign. The committee adjourned to meet again June 26 at the fifth Avenue hotel, New York.

OTHER POINTS. Gen. Logan made an estimatorof the first ballot on Friday morning before it was taken. His figures were: Blaine, 334; Arthur, 270.

The Pall Mall Gazette calls Blaine the "Beaconsfield Beyond the Sea." Talk has already been bogun about the suc-cessor to Gen. Logan in the senate. Collector Spaulding and Gen. Ogtesby are the principal

ames montioned. Dozendorf says Virginia can be carried for Blaine if Mahone, will go into the Republican party and take his followers with him. The Chicago Times has begun the campaign is alms a column or so of the Mullican

letter affair. The correct yote in the fourth ballot for president was: Blaine, 541; Arthur, 207; Edmunds, 41; Logan, 7; Hawley, 15; Liz-

The members of the committee appointed by the national Republican convention to notify Blaine and Logan of their nomination

are ordered to meet in Boston on June 20, whence they will proceed to Augusta.

The California Delegation. Augusta, Me., June 9.-The California Augusta, Me., June 9.—The California delegation, which is escorting the Maine delegation bome, will arrive in Boston in the morning and this city in the evening. A reception committee consisting of four Republicans, four Democrats and four Independents, chosen from among the wealthiest and most influential residents of the city, has been chosen, and ex-Governor Coanor will deliver an address of welcome. Brass bands and a procession will escort the visitors from the train to Mr. Blairo's house. In the year, the train to Mr. Blaino's house. In the even-ing there will be drowerks, and a general illumination of the city in honor of its gnosts. One man from Kausas City has already arrived to visit Mr. Blatne in relation to political matters, it is supposed. He is registered as C. E. Lane. Rev. Col. R. H. Conwall, of Philadelphia, who wrote the popular life of Gen. Garfield, is here purposing to write Raines if for for pulk-patien. Blaine's life for publication.

Mrs. Garfield's Congratulations, AUGUSTA, Mo., June 9.—Congratulatory tolograms continued to reach Blaine during Friday night and Saturday. Over 1,000 telegrams were received within three lours after the nomination, many from Europe, among the most prominent ones being from

among the most prominent ones being from
Minister Morton, at Paris, and Col. Jehn
Hay and Clarence King, in London. The following was also received:

CLEVELAND.—HON. JAMES, G. BLAINE.
Our household joins in one great thanksgiving. From the quiet of our home we send
the most carnest wish that through the turbulent months to follow and in the day of
victory you may be guarded and kept.

LUCRETIA R. GAMPIELD.

A cordial dispatch was also received from

A cordial dispatch was also toceived from the Garfield boys, students in Williams col-

lege.

Ben Harrison sends a dispatch promising the electoral vote of Indiana. James Long-street sends congratulations of the Whig Republicans of Georgia.

A Greenbacker for Blaine. Sr. Louis, June 9.-Dr. J. A. Smith, a prominent Greenbacker at Paris, Mo., has resigned from the state central committee of the Greenback party, and made a sensation by coming out for Blaine.

The Paris Grand Prize. Pants, June 9 .- The race for the grand prix de Paris was won by Little Due, Lambkin second and Fra Diavola third.

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Our attention has been lately drawn, by personal experience, to Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure for coughs, colds and consumption, and all throat and lung diseases. It is a scientific compound of rare merit, the production of the researches of an eminent physician and two practical chemists of laboratory experience of fifty years. It is an unequaled modern production.—Exchange, Trial bottles free of Stearns & Baker.

" Bezenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Nature has resolved that all the people shall not enjoy themselves at once. With the opening of the season of outdoor sports comes the time of trouble for the peor victims of Hay Fever. For them flowers have no odor, and the summer little or no beauty. To snuff, sneeze and wine their versus over for the same content of the summer little or no beauty. To snuff, sneeze graph Company United with the and wipe their weeping eyes for three or four successive months:—this is their pitiable portion. Whether this form of pitiable portion. Whether this form of entarth is called hay-fever, hay-cold, rose-cold or rose-fever, males no difference; they saffer just the same. There is no help in high mountain air. These only lighten the poster wal leave the discourse whether the pocket and leave the discuss unabat-ed. But there is a positive care in Ely's Cream Balm. We could cram these columns with grateful letters of the rescued.
Try it and join them. If you continue to saffer it is because you neglect a remedy as sure as it is cheap and pleas-

CONDENSED NEWS.

Henry C. Work, the noted song-writer, is Chesapeake bay is dense with smoke from the forest fires in the Dismal swamp of Vir-At Chappagaa, N. Y., Miss Gabrielle

Over 200 depositors of the Penn bank of Pittsburg have brought suit against the officers and directors for the full payment of their chief. their claims.

The death is announced of Gen. James Watson Webb, who made a national reputa-tion as editor of The Courier and Enquirer of New York, The Wabash roundhouse at Des Moines, containing engines and other property, was destroyed by what is considered an incondiary five. The loss is \$75,000.

The Macri chiefs were taken to St. Paul's cathedral, in London, where they were so deeply impressed with the proceedings as to nore loudly through the sermon.

Capitalists on the Pacific coast are en-deavoring to form a company to construct a railway to the extremity of Alaska, where cars could be ferried forty-flyo miles across Behring strait to the Russian railway. The Baltimore & Ohio road took a large party of newspaper correspondents from Chicago to Washington in twenty-three

hours, making the last forty miles in less than a minute to the mile. When nearing the Ohio river six miles were run in four The police of Cleveland arrested twentyfour men and women belonging to the Salva-tion army for singing and praying in the streets. After spending a night in the station-house the captain and three others

were fined, with a warning by Judge Hutchin's that they would be suppressed as nuisances. charactery M. Depow states that the Nickel-Plate road, which is worked exclusively as a freight line, shows a deficiency of only \$35,000 in the past fifteen months. The New York Central road declared its regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. Michigan Central sold in Wall street at 66%, on a rumor that the dividend would be passed. THE NATION'S BUSINESS.

How It Is Getting Along-Prospects

for Adjournment.

Washington, City, June 2,—The close of the Chicago convention will give to the house a good working force, so far as mombers are concerned; but the returned members will have a good deal to do in talking of the situation political and the relation of the convention thereto, so that but little business is likely to be done in the first-day or two of the week. One of the first hills to come before the

One of the first hills to come before the house is the bill in relation to the election of president and vice president, after which I kandall will endeaver to bring forward the deficiency bill. There is not much in that bill to provoke legithmate debate; yet advantage may be taken of the latitude given in committee of the whole to interject a half score or more of political campaign speeches. Randall will political campaign speeches. Randall will, however, try to prevent this, as he feels that the interests of the Democratic party demand as early an adjournment of congress as prac-ticable. The river and harbor committee, which is in the first year of its existence as a studing committee—being an off-shoot from

the committee on commerce—will insist that their bill be brought up next. The chances are that the appropriations committee will win. If so the deficiency bill will absorb the bus inoss days of the week.

Owing to the absence of so many Republicans at both ends of the capitol nothing was done last week by any of the conference committees, and two appropriation bills—the military academy and agricul-tural appropriation—that have become laws still stand as a credit to the Forty-eighth congress. The mayal, posteffice, Indian and possion bil have been sent to conference; but there is an inclination not to push mat-ters in relation to them until all the other appropriation bills are not of the hours. The appropriation bills are out of the house. The sub-committee on the sundry civil bill are working at it, and expect to report it to the

full committee some time this week, leaving

the fortification bill, which is to be a mer

shell, to follow.

The sounds appropriations commistee is restive at the delay, and members express their determination not to work nights and Sandays, in midsummer, to hurry through bills that the house side has taken all winter and spring to work upon. What over action the ways and means may take us to final adjournment, the senate is not like; to indure it, not only on account of the fool. to indorse it, not only on account of the foolto indorse it, not only on account of the fooling, but because of political complications that may possibly arise between this time and the day set for adjournment. The house would undoubtedly be glad to get away before July 8, although the land-grant forfeiture men and the public building combination desire more than to clear the calendar of their special bills, 2's the days slide by with little or nothing dor, e the prospects of adjournment speeds, and it will not be surprising if August Pads congress in session.

Interrupting a Wedding. CINCINNATI, June 9.—An exciting scene secured at the cashedral when William Paroccurrent at the cathedral when William Patterson arrived in a coach with Fila Keating
to be married. Anna Flynn, alweman with
when Patterson had been living, was in
watting, and when Patterson stepped out of
the coach she select him, tore off his cravat,
and tore his clothing. The police took her to
the station, but the clergyman refused to
many the waiting couple. Patterson is under indictment, for a murder committed
eighteen Monkar ago. aighteen months ago.

Benth at a Pire. Denti: at a Fire.
Childecorne, Chio June 9.—A fire at Bain-bridge destroyed the livery stable of George Arastrong and a number of dwellings. Thomas, a son of Mr. Armstrong, aged 16 Years, with attempting to get horses out of the burning stable, was sufficated and burned to death. Loss about \$15,000; partially humans. partically insured.

James Gillespie Blaine.

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The Voltaic Bolt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic belt and electric appliances, on trial, for thirty days, to men, old and young afficied with nervous decirity, lost vitality, and many other diseases. See advertisement in this paper.

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graph Company Unites with the Postal, with 55,000 Miles of Wire in the Union,

New York, June 9,—The Bankers' & Merchants' Tolograph company has passed under the control of the Postal Telegraph & Cable company and hereafter the two companies will be conducted under one management. The union of these two companies prings under one-control 19,000 miles of pole lines, with 55,000 miles of wire now in opera-tion, and there will soon be completed 5,000 miles more of pole line and 21,-000 miles additional wire, making a total of 12,000 miles of pole line, and 76,000 miles of wire. The consolidated companies will have under this management three routes between New York and Beston, three routes between New York, Philadolphia, Baltimore and Washington, three routes between New York and Chicago, two routes between Chicago and St. Louis, one route from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis, one route from St. Louis to Kausas City and Omaha, a main line from Washington to Naw Oricans through Rich-mond, Augusta, Atlanta and Montgomery, also extanding to Norfolk, Charleston and anso excoming to Forton, Charleston and Savannah—second line to Atlanta by way of Cincinnati, Louisvillo, Nashvillo and Chatta-nooga. One Chicago routo runs direct by way of Binghamton, Elmira and Cleveland; another by way of Albany, Ulica, Syracuso, Rochestor, Buffalo and Toledo; another by way of Pittsburg, Columbus, Cincinnati and Terre Haute, and two routes between Buffalo and Pittsburg through the oil regions; two routes to Toledo from the main Chicago line and a line to Paristr. Coursetts to Received. line, and a line to Detroit. One route to Boston is by way of New Haven and Providence; another by way of Hartford, and another by way of Albany and Springfield. There is also a second route from Richmond by way of I washington. of Lynchburg to Augusta, and a large num ber of local lines in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, and other localities. This combination also includes a complete stock combination also includes a complete stock quotation, or ticker system, now being put in operation in this city and Philadelphia, and also soon to be started in Chicago; also a complete felaphone system, being the only one owning patents having an equal standing with the Bull telephone, thus forming a complete system of land lines, which will be operated in connection with the Beanett-Mackay open cables. Mackay ocean cables,

In this arrangement between the two com-panies neither assumes or becomes responsi-ble for the fixed limbilities of the other, but their joint control and management will be composed of the best talent and with the financial strength of both companies. The manda strongar or oth companies. In expense of operating will be reduced as nearly as possible to the cost of running one company, while the business will be extended to the fullest capacity of the consolidated lines and run with the greatest possible economy, and inasmuch as these lines reach at least 50 per acut of all the various telegraphy business. as these lines reach at least 50 per cent of all the paying telegraph business of the country, and being allied with the great Aduntic cuble system of the Commercial company, having connections throughout Europe, they cannot fail to be soon placed on a dividend-paying business. It is the the purpose of the company to so core to the country cheap and reliable telegraphy and to relieve the public from the present onerous and exorbitant telephone charges for telephone and telegraphic service.

REMARKABLE SURGERY.

t Man With a Hole in His Skull as Largons Your Hand.

New Yours, June 9.—A man named Michael Hoffman was injured last Thursday at 502 Groenwich street, being hit on the head by a descending elevator while working at the bottom of the shuft. A large screw which he had been putting in position was formed into his shuft to the bright. He was reforced into his skull to the brain. He was re-moved to St. Vincent's hospital. The skull was badly fractured, and six large pieces were removed, leaving four square inches of the brain exposed. This was bad enough, but the membrane covering the brain was ruptured, and the gray matter of the brain protruded distance of half an inch. There seemed to be a protrudy membrane was severely the membrane of the brain protruded distance of half an inch. There is seemed to be a protrudy membrane as severely the membrane of severe the runs. bego earthly means of saving the man's life after this discovery was made until D. Larkin, of the hospital, suggested that the membrane become the transfer of the membrane is as thin and delicate as the light of the membrane is as thin and delicate as the light of the membrane. been attempted, as the memorane is as than and delicate as the lining of an orgashell, and death has always ensued from any needding neath has always classed from any needding with it. Nevertheless the sign estion was followed as a last resort. The protruding portion of the brain was carefully pushed back and the membrane drawn together and fastened with several stitches of catgut, which will soon be absorbed. The wound was then dressed in the ordinary was and which will soon be absorbed. The wound was then dressed in the ordinary way, and there he has lain, with a trepanned hole in his head as large as one's hand as conscious and intelligent as any one and with every chance of being perfectly well in a fow weeks.

Jubilee at Rochester, New York. ROCHESTED, N. Y., June 9.—The semi-cen tonuial of this city has begun. On Sunday night the pastor, of all the churches held public services, and preached appropriate **mons. The town has been elaborately and tastefully decorated, and presents a very gay appearance. The exercises began at noon, when a salute of fifty gans was fired. At 2 o'clock literary exercises were held in the city hall, where a historical sketch was read, an oration delivered, and fine music rendered. In the evening a grant displace. an oration delivered, and fine music ren-dered. In the evening a grand display of freworks will be given. On Tuesday there will be a monster procession, from 10,000 to 15,000 men being expected in line, and with over twenty bands. This well be reviewed by Governor Cleveland, mayor of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mayor Edson, of New York and other notables. York, and other notables. The school chill drea, 10,000 in number, are to be massed to-gother in one of the streets through which the procession will pass. A unique feature of the procession will be the presence in a carriege of Mrs. Abolaid Reynolds, already 100 years old, who has lived here since the beginning of the century, her son being the first white child born in Rochester. After the procession there will be a banquet, with speeches, and in the evening a general illumination of the whole city.

Shot Out Their Eyes.

Baltimone, June 9.—A shooting affray occurred here which will probably result in two of the participants losing their cycsight. James Burns, a young politician of Uno Eighth ward, began a quarrel with Michae Reilly, in which he was worsted. He went away and returned with two friends, Agustus and Thomas Harper, who began to fire at Relly and another man named Thomas Konnedy. The latter retired into the house and fired the contents of a shot-gun at the Harpers, the charge taking effect about their face and oyes. Reilly and Kennedy were arrested.

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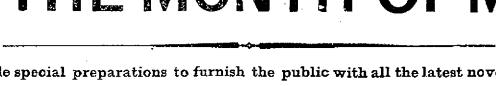
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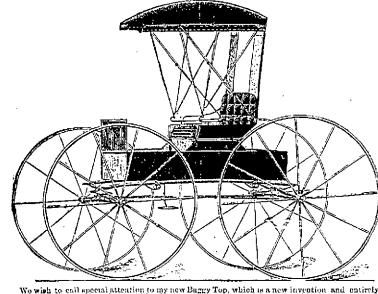
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RIGTING IN IREMAND. Faction Fight at Newry-Many Per-

NEWRY, June 9.—The Nationalists began

Newex, June 9.—The Nationalists began to assemble in the streets at moon Sunday, largo numbers coming from all directions in railroad trains. At 8 o'clock a huge procession was formed which marched to the place appointed for the meeting. The assemblage was there addressed by Mossas. F. O'Brien, M. P.; Timothy Sullivan, M. P., and others, and the usual resolutions denouncing the government and advocating freedom for Ireland, were adopted. While the procession was returning to While the procession was returning to the city, several disorderly persons in the crowd three some stones into the Protestant quarter. The Protestants retailated, and in spite of a charge by the police a riot ensued which lasted some time. Several shots were fired, and six persons were soverly injured. The military finally dispersed the rioters, making a number of acrests on both sides. At 9 o'clock in the evening rioting broke out at Bessbrook, a suburb, and a detachment out at Bessbrook, a subure, and a doubtement of lancers, together with a body of police, were sent to quell the distorbance. Scenes of great disorder and excitement provailed there. The Nationalists fired several shots from revolvers into the hall occupied by Orangemen, and the latter responded by firing from the windows. The police rushed into the windows and except all other the control of the police rushed into the mob and arrested sixty persons. Hon. Mr.
Henry Thompson, Member of Parliament
for Newry, offered bail for the prisoners in an almost fabulous sum, but the local
magistrate refused to accept it. In the fracas a constable made a lunge at Mr. Thompon with a hazanat which just missed its son with a bayonot, which just missed its intended victim and was imbedded to the depth of thee inches in a door behind him. Another constable gave a Protestant whom he caught in the hall a terrible beating, and arrested a deputy who attempted to revoue the man. At a late hour the rioting had me man. At a late near the rolling had nearly ceased, and the police and lancers who had been sent from Newry returned to the city. The postoffice was kept open all night for the transmission of messages apprising the government of the state of affairs. The

excitoment was intense.

Newry, June 9.—An inquiry was held at midnight regarding the rios of the day and evening. After bearing the testimeny the magistrate held two of the men who had been arrested, and the others were discharged.

News from Gordon.

Caino, June 9.-Advices have just reached here from Khartoum announcing the health and safety of Gen. Gordon. The Nile is patroled daily by an armed steamer for the purpose of keeping the banks clear of the enemy. The robels, hearing of the proposed sending of an expedition into Kordofan, are foresaking that province.

Certain of Gon. Gordon's friends have arranged for the disjutch of messongers to Khartoum to convey him extracts from press reports of public meetings and parliamentary debates in favor of his rescue, the purpose being to encourage the general and let him know that he is not forgotten.

Congressional Record.

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WASHINGTON CITY, June 9.—The house of representatives passed a bill forfeiting the unearned land grant of the Atlantic & Pacific road. Adverse reports were made on the bill to repeal the civil-service act. While considering a measure for the amendment of the homestead laws, the fact developed that there was no constituted. there was no quorum.

An Editor's Tribute.

Theron P. Kestor, Editor of Ft. Wayne Ind., "Gazette," writes: "For the past five years have always used 'Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of most severe character, as well as for those of a milder character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure My friends to whom I have rec-ommended it speak of it in same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure for coughs colds, etc." Call at F. Sherer & Co'a. drug store and get a Free trial bottle Large size \$1.00.

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Olz. denied.
Made and signed by us to is 3d day of March,
Made and signed by us to is 3d day of March,
GEORGE HANTHOUN.
O. P. GARRDER,
Committee of Rock County Board of Supervis-

nolz. City of Janesville, 3d ward—Fenner Kimball, City of Janesville, 4th ward—Andrew Palmer, City of Junesville, 5th ward—Edward Ratheram oard. Motion adopted. Ayes—20. The clork read the notice and call for the

Neck-U.
Mr. Burdge moved that \$79.53 be transferred from the fund appropriated for painting and epairs of the court house to the contingent

To the Mond of Superbisors of Mock County, GENTLEMEN, In compliance with a resolution seopted by the last board of supervisors of this sounty, on the 6th day of January, 184, (in re-gard to carain claims against the county then bending in the courts.) I report to you the ac-tion of committee No. 10, district atherney and county clerk in the smatter referred to as ful-

county clerk in the matter referred to as follows:

On the 22d day of January last said committee No. 10, corposed of W.J. Melatyre, A. H. Sheldon and S. G. Colley, and District atterney J. W. Sale, mrt in the office of the county clerk to examine and adjust and clarus, and on the 25th day of January 1931, they presented to the county clerk the following report (hereto attached) and in compliance with said report and resolution before referred to, the county clerk draw orders on the county treasurer as follows: tollows: in favor of A. M. Ruscell, \$82,88; J. W. Ho-gun, \$885,51; Janesville city, \$98,48; Ed. Smith, \$273,7; J. H. Tayler, \$17,81; and A. K. Cutts, \$159,51. Amounting in all to the sum of \$1,824,-

S15.51. Amounting in air to the sum of stress.

The claimants, through their attorney, J. B. Doe, Jr., received said orders, and receipted for them, and the several amounts were paid by the county treasurer, being in full settlement for all appealed claims against the county.

Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted.

S. MORGAN, Clerk.

Itenort of committee No. 10, and district attorney to county clerk:

To the County Clerk of Rock County.

Committee No. 10, to whom was referred the

To the County Clerk of Rock County:

Committee No. 10, to whom was referred the following entitled bills, being bills from which appeals had been previously taken, by the several claimants respectively, for the parts of said bills, which had been disaflowed by this board, and which by resolution of this board adopted at the last January meeting, (viz. Jan. 1881), in connection with the district attorney, were unthorized to examine and settle said claims. Would respectfully report that they have gone over the several claims and the several chaimants ontitled to the following amounts, including interest and couts in each case, to with the following amounts, including interest and couts in each case, to with No. of Claim, 72—A. M. Rinsell, 1880, Dec. 18. An't, of Ingr. Cost of Total, Am't, disclaim, est. suit. allowed before

\$34.89 \$ 9.78 No. of Claim, 57-J. W. Hogan, 1882, Feb. 15. Amt. of Inter Costs of claim, est. suit.

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uary 21. \$18.50 ; No. of Claim, 45 - J. W. Hogan, city, 1883, Jan

\$121.27 \$159.54 \$32.05

Ed. Smith A. W. Rusesell. Jamesville City

8. G. COLLEY.
Committee.
J. W. SALE.
District Attorney Rock County. Wis.
On motion of Mr. Mclatyre, the report was accepted and placed on file.
Mr. Mclatyre noved that bills No. 2, of A.
H. Sheidor, claiming \$8.12; No. 5, of W. J.
Mclatyre, claiming \$8.02; and No. 5, of P. C. Burdiek, claiming \$9.50; for committee work as supervisors, be allowed of the amounts elaimed, and or ders drawn on the county treasurer for the several amounts.

dors drawn on the county treasurer for the several amonals.
Adopted. Ayes. 20; nocs. 0.
All Melintry moved that bill N. 5, of J. Snyder, for boarding lary, ciaiming \$8.40; bill No. 11, of Kimball & Lowell, for hardware for county poor farm, claiming \$129.05; bill No. 12, of Cole & Vanctielin for labors to count bouse and jail, claiming \$780; bill No. 18, of Brillou, Kimball & Co., for farmiture for county poor farm, claiming \$780, and bill No. 18 of L. M. Nelson for labur and repairs at court house, claiming \$60.10, be allowed at the manuscalaming claimed, and orders drawn for the same.

Mr. Gunn moved to amend, and that bill No. 18 of L. M. Nelson be laid over to next meeting of the board. of the board.
Amortiment adopted.
The motion by Mr. Melittere was then adopted as amended, and the hills allowed at the mounts (stimed.)

Mr. Palmer, by his request, being excused

from voiling. Mr. McIntyre moved that bill No. M. of H. B. Bulson for cramination of an insure patient and conveying her to the state hospital, claiming \$7.00, be allowed, and an order drawn for the amount.

Adopted.

Ayes—80.

Nucs—0.

Mercer, of committee on roads and bridges in

Notes—0. Report of committee on roads and bridges in regard to laying highway in the towns of Tur-le and LaPrinice presented as follows:

Report of committee on reads and braces in regard to laying bignay in the towns of Turtle and LaPricice presented as follows:

BTATE OF WISCONSIN, L.

WHEREAS, Upon the petition of one hundred and twenty-seven vesident fresholders of said mounty, fifteen of whom reside in the Lawn of LaPrairie, lifteen in the town of Turtle and fifteen in the town of Olinton, for the laying out of a highway alory or near the town lines, between the town of Calprairie and Turtle in said county, commencing at the point of intersection of the town line of the towns of LaPrairie and Turtle in said county, commencing at the point of intersection of the town line of the towns of LaPrairie and Turtle or for the highway, commenly called and known as the Turtle Greek road, see the north side of Turtle creek or at such other point in the centre of said Tartle creek road, as your honorable body may deem best, thence casted you, or as near said town line as your honorable body may deem best, thence casted you, or as near said town line as your honorable body may deem best, thence casted you, or as near said town line, and upon in dee owned and occupied by Wm. H. Stark, to the center of Turtle creek, thence cast, on or near said town line, and upon land owned, and upon land owned, and opposed highway, "and town line," to the center line of a road or lane owned, and used by the said B. H. Smith as private road, thence couth along the center line of said private road and upon land owned and occupied on the cast by Franklin Celver, and on the west by Arrennus Smith, to the point of intersection of said center line of said private road and upon land owned and occupied on the cast by Franklin Celver, and on the west by Arrennus Smith, to the point of intersection of said center line of said private road, with the center line of said private road, with the center line of said private road, with the center line of land p

thirteen (13) cast of the fourth (1) principal mericians.

We the undersigned (three) members of said county board, baving been duly appointed a committee with full power to act in the premises, did on the 2th day of January, 1834, make out a notice duly signed, and in thereon a time and place, at which we the said committee would meet to decide upon said petition, and did give notice of the time and place of such meeting by publishing the notice so made out, not three weeks previous to the time fixed there-

in, in the Janesville Gazette, a newspaper published in sund county. And

Wunnars, We, the aforenmed committee did meet on the 75th day of February. ISH, at 10 clock in the forence of February. ISH, at 10 clock in the forence of wind they at the house of Wm. H. Stark, it being the time and place fixed therefor, in said notice, and did then an there proceed personally to examine such highway, and did hear all reasons that were offered by parties interested therein.

And having adjourned said meeting to the 3d day of March, 1884, at 2 clocks in the afternoon at the county elerk's office, of which adjournment when made public notice was duly given, and notice thereof, was forthwith filed in the office of the town clerk of each of the aforementioned towns. The said committee did again meet at the adjournment the and place aforement meet and having maile further examination in the promises, and heard all further reasons, that were offered by parties interested in said highway, did the said committee flaving duly reported their intermination against said polition, now therefore, we the said committee of the Hock county board of supervisors, to hereby order and determine that the potation for high good of safe the county board of supervisors, to hereby order and determine that the potation for high good of safe in given that the potation for high good of safe in the same is hereby refused and denied.

Made and signed by us his 2d day of March 1881. GEORGE HANTHORN.

on motion of Mr. Burdce, the report was accepted, and ordered placed on file.

Mr. McInyre moved that an order he drawn on the county trease yet in favor of R. B. Harper, ascentill for SSL J. that amount theing due him as allowed and onlitted by error, from his bill allowed at last January meeting of the heard.

Ayea—30. Mounty moved that \$116.39 be allowed Mr. Molntyre moved that \$116.39 be allowed Jounty Clerk Morgan in payment for two bills aid by nim, (one for \$11.08 for two desks for \$44.70 paid Bostwier & Sons for incidentals for ail and matting for register soffice, &c.) and an order be drawn for the amount.

Adopted.

contribut to the con-land. Adopted.

Mr. Bardge moved that the next building committee by instructed to build, as early as possible, a one-story building for a uning from at the county poor farm, and that a sum not exceeding \$350, be appropriated to pay for the Adopted, and appropriation made. Ages, 31; noss, 0.

hir. Burdge moved that the next building formatitee be instructed to fix the court house only so us to prevent leakage, and that the sum of \$550 he appropriated for the same.

Adopted, and appropriation made. Ayes, 31; notes 10.

nees, 0.

Mr. Bardge moved that a committee of three temperature of the typointed by the chair, of which the chair man or this board shall be a member, to revise the rules of this board with insurations to report to this board at the November session. the rules of this bear.

Adopted.

Archie presented the following resolution, and moved its adoption:

Resolved, by the Board of Supercisors of Rock County, That the sam of seventy five dollars alyear is hereby appropriated for the support of Mrs. Handall; and the county clerk is hereby wedered to draw county orders to be paid in wedered to draw county orders to be paid in the support of Mrs. Handall; and the county orders to be paid in wedered to draw county orders to be paid in the support of t

Mrs. Randall; and the county clerk is hereby ordered to draw county orders to be paid in monthly installments of \$8.25 each, to Alilie A. Anderson, to be expended by her for the relief of said Mrs. Randall.

Adopted. Ayes. 28; noes. 0.

Mr. Couldey moved that a committee of three be appointed to investigate the bill of L. M. Nelson, and report to this board at nine o'clock to-marrow morning.

Mr. Cardiner moved the board do now adjourn.

Motion to adjourn adopted. S. MoltOAN, Clerk. motion to adjourn adopted.

S. Mollo AN. Glerk.

STATE OF WISCOFSIN.

S. Caustr of Rock.

1. S. Morgan, county elerk of the county of Rock.

I show, do burchy certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the journal of proceedings of the board of supervisors of said county at their special session held on the Ath day of May.

1854, as appears on the journal of the county at their my hand and shixed the county at the county and the first of the county.

[L. S.] scal at Jamesville, this 2d day of Jame, 1884.

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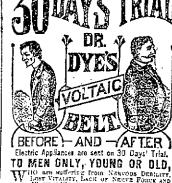
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-Maybird, winner of the 2:26 race at

2:21%, 2:21% and 2:22%, is entered in

the 2:25 class at our meeting next week-

Ticonic, of Milwaukee, is entered in the

same race, which will take place on

-The circuit court was adjourned this

norning by Judge Bennett, un+'l Sat-

irday next, at 9 o'clock a. m. Judge

Benneit goes to Jefferson to-morrow for

the purpose of holding a short term of

the Jefferson circuit court, and next week

the Judge goes to Monroe to preside at

-County Clerk Morgan has called

special meeting of the county board of

supervisors for Tuesday, June 17th, at

10 o'clock a. m., a majority of the mem-

bers of the board having signed a reques,

for such a meeting. The principal busi

something unusual at this season.

nonular place during the heated term

No liquors are allowed on the grounds.

Personal.

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Con-

no, North Second street, second ward, is

made happy by the arrival of a handsoms

baby—their first born.
—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sonneborn, who

Sonneborn, Milton avenue, left to-day

sout the following telegram to Mrs. H.

Russ, his mother-in-law, this morning:

"It's a boy, nine and one-half pounds.

-Dr. C. Lottus Martin, George G.

Sutherland, T. E. Cook, George M. Mc-

Key, and perhaps others, will go to Mil-

wankee to-morrow for the purpose of at-

-Messrs. C. L. Valentine and Hiram

tending the Grand Lodge of Mesons.

Bump returned home on Saturday eve-

ning from the trout streams of the north,

reporting that they had a pleasant time.

-Mr. Colby, publisher of the Pecaton-

ica (Illinois) News, was in the city to-day

visiting his brother, Mr. C. A. Colby, of

the west side restaurant, and favored the

Gazette with a pleasant call this after

-Our former townsman, Mr. Fred F.

Putnam, now of Fargo, Dakota, sends us

files of Dakota papers from which we

learn that Fred is foreman of a hose

company in the Fargo fire department.

and is not afraid to respond at the tap of

the bell. The Fargo Argus, of May 16th

gives him the following complimentary

notice: "Yesterday afternoon as F. F.

Putnam, foreman of the Yerxa Hose

rink. He immediately repaired to the

hose house, and with the assistance of

cart to the scene of action, when the

tion." From the same paper we learn

18 given as occuring at "half past twenty-

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Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by

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200 cases, crop of 1852, Pennsylvania, at 6 t

250 cases, crop of 1898, New England, at 1254 to

150 cases, crop of 1882. Ohio, at 5% to 9 cents-

100 cases, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania pt. 50 cases, crop of 1892, Wisconsin Havana, at 30

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two o'clock."

Sunday bird, probably make a preacher."

for their home in New York city. -Mr. Geo. L. Harris, of Euclid, Minn.,

eight pounds—all well—smoke.

the Green county circuit court.

standing committees.

There are parties in this city who, i scems, make a rogular business of in--Temple of Honor meeting this evevading the premises of our citizens in the ning, in their hall in the Judd block. still hours of night, and robbing the -Jancaville City Lodge No. 55, F. and flower beds of their choicest foliage A. M., occupy Masonic hall this evening. Complaint of these depredations have -The Luckow inquest was postponed frequently been made, but with the exfor one week in order to give the district ception of the arrest and conviction of attorney time to work up more evidence. Jennie Peters, for robbing plants from -Mr. L. M. Nelson has sold his three the cemetery, the thieves have escaped year-old Daubine colt to Mr. O. F. Now uppunished. It appears that Jennie lan, the price paid being two hundred Peter's sentence to the county jail did -Rembember and attend the Fourth flowers whenever and wherever an opof July colobration meeting at the counportunity offered. Recently several cil chamber this evening, and give it a beautiful flower beds in the second ward were visited by these night thieves, and -The social party given by the Grand the beds entirely rained by the pulling Army veterans on Saturday evening, in up of the choicest varieties, and the cuttheir hall, was well attended, and the ting down of others. The last complaint evening passed in the very happiest manof this class of depredations comes from Mrs. John M. Bauman, of the first ward -The ladies of Christ church aid society will give a social at the residence of Mrs. H. D. McKinney, on Tuesday evening, June 10th. Members of the parish tions -Every patriotic citizen should attend the Fourth of July meeting at the common council room this evening, and set that a committee is appointed that will make a booming Fourth of July celebra-

Mrs. Bauman takes great care of her house plants, and prided herself of possessing one of the finest collecin the city, her home being frequently visited at all sessons by those who are in search of handsome flowers on the occasion of funerals she always giving generously to all. Or Saturday her plants were out-doors, some of them in full bloom, and were admired by all who chanced to pass her home But such a beautiful floral exhibition, it Chicago, Saturday, in the fast time of seems, was not destined long to ornament the exterior of her home. On Satur day night some wretch entered the yard up a number of the choicest plants, robbed others of their, foliage, and made a general wreck of the flower bed, thus in one night, destroying that which bad oc-

> Everybody admires beautiful hair, and overyone may possess it, by using Ayer's

rob his flower carden.

'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. The Little reople's Day.

ness will be to complete the organization Yesterday was observed in a number of the board, and the appointment of the of the churches of the city in a manner that was of particular interest to the children. The Bantist and Congrega--A heavy storm of rain set in here tional societies held a union children's about one o'clock this morning, the watservice in the morning. Dr. Hodge er coming down in torrents, which conpreached a sermon adapted to the occa tinued for a couple of hours. The rain sion, and the song service by the chilstorm continued with less force the greatdren and young people, was an interester part of the day. The storm was a peing fenture. culiar one, as it was very warm when the

The Jackson Street Methodist church rain commonced falling, and there wra participated in a similar service in no lightning or thunder accompaniment, the evening. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Goldthorpe, preaching to the children, -Quito a large number of our citizens both churches were beautifully decorated risited Captain Buchholz's summer garwith flowers

den, at Pope's springs, yesterday, and At the Court Street Methodist church enjoyed the day in picnicing in the the Sunday school took the responsibility woods. The captain is fitting up the of the morning service. The programme included singing, responsive scripture grounds in handsome shape, and it is a reading, recitations, a short address by good place to spend a day out of the heat and dust of the city. The little steamer the paston, on the significance of the day, and a liberal collection for the edu-Enterprise makes regular trips, and the cational fund. The recitations were careride to and from the grounds thus adds pleasure to the day. The garden will be fally prepared and well rendered by the little people, their white costumes and bright faces furnishing a very pleasing back-ground to the floral decorations with which the plutform was profusely -Mr. P. S. Fenton, North Bluff street. trimmed. The day will be remembered passed around the cigars this morning by all who participated as one of the and remarked that it was a girl weighing

happy days of the year. BETTER THAN GOLD is a good reputa-tion, such 23 DeLand's have made for their Soda and Saleratus. Use no other

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Julius Cassar.

opera house on Saturday evening, to witness the tragedy of Julius Cresar, Mr. Thomas W. Keene assuming the role of of all patriotic citizen's, that a commit Cassins. There was considerable disar- too be appointed who will see that a pointment in Keene-not that he did not act fairly well-but because there were parts in the play that were acted full as well, if not better, than Keene's Щe does not make good a Cassius as Barrett, and of course,

is inferior to many others in that character whom many of the theater-goers of Janesville has neard. There was too much bluster about him, and not enough of the deep, wily cunning that should mark the charactor of Cassins. The cast, on the whole, was very good. The Brutus of Mr. Ahrendt, was much better than the Cassins of Mr. Keene. The Antony of Mr. Hargar was also good. The other support was creditable-not strong, but as good as the average.

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The Bankers' and derchants' Telegraph.

The State Journal of last Saturday publishes the following item of news con-

cerning the new telegraph company: "Lawrence Griebel, of Milwaukee, su. discovered fire in the rear of the old ice perintendent of construction of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph line between Milwankee and Madison, is mak-Henry Rusch, Ed. E. Kelley and J. F. ing his headquarters in this city, and last Peterson, succeeded in getting the Yerxa evening imported some interesting information relative to the line to a reportflames were speedily subdued, thus pre- er of the State Journal. The line is to venting a large and disastrous conflagra- be constructed from Chicago to Minneapolis and thence to that Fred was called upon to respond to Pacific coast ultimately. The three alarms within 24 hours, one of them from Chicago to Racine is ready line for operation, and a gang of twenty-five men is now busily engaged in creeting poles and stretching wires between the latter city and Milwaukee. The poles have been creeted from Milwaukee, via Waukesha, Whitewater, Janesville, Edgerton and Stoughton, to a point within one mile of Madison, and early next week, as soon as poles arrive, the hiatus will be spanned. Monday morning the work of stretching wire to Mily sukee will be commenced from the point; where the erection of the poles ceused. Poles have already been set as far as Ellroy, a

gang of men having worked north from

Madison. Another gang is coming south

from Minneapolis and it is expected that

the two will meet very soon, after which

the wires will be placed in position, ¡As

3. Joint public sessions of the literary

societies. Seventh Day and Monday evenings, June 21 and 23. Whitford, Sunday evening, June 22.

Tuesday, June 28 and 24.

THE TOBACCO GROWERS.

The Organization of Another Society. day evening, June 24. On Saturday afternoon a number of farmers engaged in raising tobucco, held a meeting in the agricultural rooms at the college compus. the court house, for the purpose of organizing an association of those engaged | noon, at 21/2 o'clock, on the college camin raising tobacco. It appears that many pus. of our farmers are of the opinion that their interest in this direction can be better protected by an association, the mementh Day Baptist church. bers of which are confined to the culture of tobacco, than by consolidanot deter others from stealing plants and ting with the dealers, hence this meeting was talked up among the growers, and un Saturday afternood they

assembled as above stated. Mr. Silas Ward, of the fown of Janesville, was elected chairman, and Mr. Henry Tarrant, of Laurairie, secretary. A motion prevailed that this meeting organize a tobacco growers' association in Rock county, and the following gentle men who were present, sign: fied their willinguess to become members, and were so recorded: Mesers. Silas Ward, O. D Brace, E. C. Powell, Wm. B. Baines James Cleland, James Scott, Walter Little, H. Griswold, Evan Evans, A. L. Fisher, Henry Tarrant, T. H. Austin. On motion of Mr. H. Griswold, a com-

mittee consisting of the president, secretary and Mr. William B. Baines, was ap. pointed to draft articles of association ind present them at the next meeting. Mr. A. L. Fisher moved that when the meeting adjourn, it be till [two weeks

from to-day, (Saturday) at two o'clock in tne afternoon. Adopted. The secretary was instructed to give notice of the meeting in the Gazette, Recorder and Times.

cupied days, weeks and months of valua-A motton prevailed that a committee of one from each town represented ble time to propigate. Mr. Bauman is in this meeting, be appointed determined to cat in the thief, and in order to aid him in so doing, offers a liberto solicit tobacco growers to join the association, and to talk up the benefits of al reward for the arrest of the wretch such an association among those engaged who thus took advantage of the night to in the culture of tobacco. The following gontlemen were appointed as such com-

mittee: Wm. B. Baines, of Rock. Walter Little, of Janesville. James Scott, of LaPranio. A. L. Fisher, of Center. H. Griswold, of Harmony. Thomas H. Austin, of Johnstown.

Edwin C. Powell, of Fulton.

The membership fee for joining the association was fixed at one dollar. The meeting then adjourned for two

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tue at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of consultation, and the appointment of committees. Let there be a good attendance rousing celebration is inaugurated, and properly carried out. By request of

MANY CITIZANS.

Dickson's Sketch Club Is billed for the opera house on Thurs day and Friday evenings of this week presenting "Editha's Burglar" and "Combustion." The Des Moines Leader says of the company: "There was a good audience at the Grand last evening to hear the musicalineis and eccentricities of Dickson's Sketch Club. The sketches were certainly rendered with fine spirit and consummate skill, and the andience testified by frequent and loud applause that the efforts on the stage were beartily

appreciated." The Board of Education. The board of school commissioners

held a regular meeting on Saturday evening, at which all the commissioners were

present. A few bills were presented and audited The question of coal was discussed and the board decided not for advertise for bids at present.

The resignation of Miss De Etta Houard, first assistant of the third district, were presented, to take effect at the close of the present term. Accepted. Several applications to fill the vacancy

was reported by the clerk, but no definite section was taken. On motion the lightning-rod on the bigh school building was ordered repaired ortaken down.

The clerk and president were appointed a committee to grade and make minor repairs at the first ward school.

The committee appointed to confer with the owners of balls, and trustees of the various churches with regard to socuring a place for holding the high school graduating exercises, reported that the Congregational church had been secured. The board adjourned to Saturday evcning, June 21st.

Commencement Week at Milton Co!lege, June 19-25, 1884, 1. Field day, forenoon and afternoon

Thursday, June 19, on the public square. 2. Annual sermon before the Christian Association, by Rev. G. M. Cottrell, of West Hallock, Ill., Friday evening, June

4. Baccalcureate sermon by President 5. Examination of classes, Monday and

6. Annual address before the literary socioties, by Hon, Schuyler Colfax, Tues-

7. Commencement exercises. Wednesday forenoon, June 25, at 10 o'clock, on

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wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 85 degrees above zero. Partly 5. Alumni exercises, Wednesday after cloudy with south wind. For the cor-

responding hours last year the rogister was 61 and 70 degrees above zero. 9. Senior concert by the McCibeny At seven o'clock this morning the regisfamily, Wednesday evening, in the Sevter was 62 degrees above zero. Ram with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Courtney's Latest Caper-The Racing Record-Base Ball.

New York, Jane 9 .- Not many people isited Oak Point Saturday with the expectaion of seeing the sculling match between Courtney and Ross. The race had already been twice postponed and the public seemed to have looked upon the affair as a "hippodrome." The non-bollevers in Courtwere not disappointed. After making all the necessary proparations, the weather and water being in his favor, he suddenly declined to your and made tracks for home leaving his trainer, Burt Brown, to mak explanations. The small crowd was amused for a short time by one or two spurts made by Ross and a four-cared crow for a purso is Slot, after which their pationed was exhausted. The cry then was, "Where is Courtney?" but the celebrated boat sawyer was nowhere to be found. Ross was on hand. but no Courtney. The spectators then be-came appropriate and wanted to force their way into his room in the hotel, but when told he had gone they quieted down and waited for koss to row over the course, which he did in the style, pulling an average of thirty strokes. His turn, one and a half miles from the start, was made in 10 minutes 57% seconds, and the full distance in 23:51%. Courtney was found at the Aster house later n the evening, and stated that the reason he did not row was because there was no money up, and, besides this, he was promised a third of the gate money, which had not been given bin. Courtney now offers to row Ross for \$1,000 on Suratora lake.

Ross and that Couringy made a proposi-tion to give him (Ross) the prize if he would "throw" the race, to which proposition Ross gave no decided answer. RACES AT CHICAGO.

Cincago, June 9.—Saturday's racing at the driving park resulted as follows: The un-Anished pacing race, free for all, was won by Firm Belle; best time, 2:19%; Westment made the mile on Fridny in 2:17% in the same race. The free for all trot was taken sumo race. The free for all tret was taken by Fannic Witherspoon in the three last heats—five heats being run; best time of winner, 2:17%. In the 2:26 trot the money was expired by Maybird, in the three last heats—four heats run; best time of winner, 2:21%. The 2:30 pacing was unfinished. Two heats were made. Minnig R taking both Two heats were made, Minnie R taking both in 2:24) 4 and 2:21.

DASE BALL. The National League schedule up to and inclusive of June 7, is as follows: Boston—won 25, lost 7: Buffalo—won 15, lost 17; Chicago—won 15, lost 16; Cleveland—won 10, lost 19; Detroit—won 7, lost 24; New York —won 21, lost 10; Philadelphia—won 9, lost 23; Providence—won 24, lost 6.
Union association: St. Louis—won, 24; lost, 2. Cincinnati—won, 17; lost, 10. Bos-

Steams & Baser.

Fourth of July.

All citizens who are in favor of celebrating the coming fourth of July in Janesville in a becoming manner, are requested to meet in the common council chamber, on Monday evening, June 9th, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of consultation, and the appointment of committed the common of the common council chamber. 15; lost, S. Quincy—won, IS; lost 4. Terro Houte—won, 5; lost, 17. Sr. Pand—won, 6; lost, 19. Saginaw—won, 17; lost 7. Still-water—won, 6; lost, 19. Games played Saturday: At Chicago— Chicago II, Ulaveland 6. At Beston—Boston 1, Providence 2. At New York—Philadelphia 6, New York 2; Louisville 2, Metropolitan 6. At Detroit—Buffalo 5, Datroit 0, At Baltimore—Baltimore 5, Indianapolis 0, At Washington City—Tokalo 5, Washington 8, At Brooklyn—Cincianati 2, Brooklyn 5, At Phitsburg—Allaghang 5, St. Louis 13, Atletic 1, Philadelphia—Columbus 12, Athletic 1,

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